

OBSERVATION POST

OPology . . .

President Buell G. Gallagher was incorrectly quoted in last Thursday's issue as saying that the blockade of Cuba was "not fully justified, but absolutely essential." The remark should have read, "not only fully justified, but absolutely essential."

CU Student Gov'ts. To Pass On Exec

The newly-created Executive Council of City University Student Government Presidents has drawn up a constitution.

Before it can go into effect it must be approved by the SG's at each of the municipal Colleges. It is expected to come before Council here tonight.

The document, if ratified by these groups, would invest the body-with authority to formulate policy for the University's students, to the extent that the individual SG's do this now.



SG President Ted Brown
Chaired Meeting

SG President Ted Brown said yesterday that the body would help solve the problems created by the development of a University, graduate students' relations to others here, library problems, and inter-College relations and disputes. It will be composed of the Presidents of the individual student bodies, or their representatives.

New S-F Discipline Comm. Studies School Regulations

The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee was revived in an "exploratory" meeting last week, after a long period of inactivity.

The Committee was originally formed by President Buell G. Gallagher to advise the Dean of Students in difficult disciplinary problems. It is composed of five faculty and five student members.

Ted Brown, a student member of the Committee, said that he considered their main objective to be the formulation of "due process in disciplinary matters" at the College.

In accordance with this idea, last week the Committee appoint-

Gallagher Refutes Language Dep't. Bias; Student Committee Makes Stand Public

Student Committee Stand

A student committee for the creation of a separate Department of Hispanic Studies made its stand public yesterday.

In a letter to SG President Ted Brown, the members termed the Department of Romance Languages "a nineteenth century creation rendered obsolete by twentieth century developments." It said that in this day of intensive specialization, Hispanic culture deserves academic recognition.

The letter called for such a department "under the direction of true Hispanic scholars, be they Americans or of Hispanic origin."

The statement was signed by



Dr. Josefina Rómo
Center of Controversy

Joel Leftoff '63, Reuben Irizarry, '63, Joseph Edelman, 63.5, Estela Velloch, '64, and José A. Camacho '64.

The Committee said the need for a Department was determined by the great influx of Spanish-



President Buell G. Gallagher
"Forced" To Reply Publicly

speaking people into New York and the need for personnel trained in the Spanish language in the various city agencies.

"The United States, by virtue of President Kennedy's 'Alliance For Progress,' is committed to the well-being of the Spanish and Portuguese speaking nations of Latin America," it said.

"A separate Department of Hispanic Studies could offer programs which would adequately prepare men and women for government, business, and academic positions in this field. In addition, it could train dedicated Americans for Peace Corps service in this area of the world."

The letter also asserted that the Portuguese language does not receive proper treatment here.

Accusation Termed Misinformed

By BARBARA BROWN

President Buell G. Gallagher issued today a biting point-by-point rebuttal of charges alleging anti-Hispanic bias in the College's Romance Languages Department.

In a forty-two page statement entitled "A Controversy Over The Status Of Spanish At City College," he termed "the whole fabric of accusation" to be "compounded from misinformation or conjecture or invention."

News of the controversy was picked up by Spanish-language newspapers in Puerto Rico, New York, and Spain. In mid-August members of the Council of Scientific Investigations and of the Ministry of National Education of Spain sent a letter to the President threatening "ugly violence in front of your gates" if a separate Department of Hispanic Studies was not created.

Accusations of a Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies were made pub-

(Continued on Page 3)

Suspension, Sealtest, SNCC Face Student Council Tonight

Student Council will have an unusually full agenda when it convenes this evening.

The recent six month suspension of Mark Levy, President of the Queens College Student Government, and his debarment from future office-holding by the College's administration, was termed "a cruel and unwarranted act" by SG President Ted Brown Monday.

A resolution will be presented to Student Council condemning this "breach of proper due process in matters affecting academic study."

Council will also hear Carl Anthony, Chairman of the Selective

Patronage Committee, speak in support of a pending resolution to withdraw Sealtest products from the student cafeteria. The reason for the proposed boycott is alleged discrimination in the hiring of Negro and Puerto Rican employees by the Sealtest Company.

Chuck McDew, Chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) will address Student Council to ask support for SNCC in the form of a National Student Association rally.

A student group will appeal to Student Council to take some action to condemn discrimination toward the Hispanic Department by the College.

—Brody

City U. Requests 59 Million Dollars

\$59,000,000 will be requested for the operation of the City University in the coming academic year.

The tentative budget calling for this appropriation was approved Monday by the Board of Higher Education's finance committee.

It provides for undergraduate programs in all municipal colleges and for the present Masters course in teacher education. Other graduate work, which will require city and state funds for support, are not included in the budget request.

The new budget is 12.5 per cent larger than this year's.

Political Science Profs. Second Guess On Cuba

The College's own analysts of world affairs — the Political Science Department — seemed generally in agreement Monday that President Kennedy's Cuban quarantine had been militarily necessary, although several members indulged in some tactical second-guessing.

"It was the right action on the right issue at the right time," International Relations' specialist Ivo Duchacek said Monday. And most of his colleagues agreed.

What opposition there was to the blockade, resulted mainly from disagreement over the particular means used rather than the necessity for some reprisal. Professor John Herz, however, said Monday that he wasn't sure whether the missile bases constituted a significant increase in Soviet power. But, if they did, he felt that the President's action could be termed reckless if other alternatives were available. Dr. Herz suggested that Mr. Kennedy should have worked with the Soviets through diplomatic channels.

He proposed that we might have avoided a direct confronta-



Prof. Samuel Hendel
Seek Secure Peace

tion had we told the Russians we were aware of the build-up and warned them that we would bring the matter to the UN within two weeks. The Professor felt that such an action would have given the Soviet Union a chance to dismantle the bases and would have avoided a head-on collision which,

(Continued on Page 2)

Organizations Warned Not To Place Coat-Racks By Doors

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Students who want to keep warm this winter are advised by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) to take precautions against coat thieves.

Coat-snatchers are but one type of the desperadoes who make their way into the College.

The thefts include personal property such as wallets, transistor radios, handbags, and coats, as well as property belonging to the School.

As there have been only one or two cases in which students or maintenance personnel were responsible for thefts, 95 per cent of them are credited to persons from off-campus.

"How they get in and how they get out is a mystery," admitted Dean Peace.

The habit some organizations have of situating a coat rack by the door is handy for those who remove their overcoats upon entering the room. The placement of the rack, however, also makes it quite convenient for any burglar to stick his hand into the room, inconspicuously pick up a garment, and make a fast getaway.

The ingenuity of some of the thieves is startling. A story is related of a "repairman" who walked into one of the offices, explaining that he was to replace one of the typewriters. He proceeded to unscrew the machine and then disappeared with it.

Despite the enigma, Burns Guards and policemen from the neighborhood's Twenty-third Precinct have solved several cases.

The more stylish coats provide



Nude Safe From Coat-Snatchers

excellent opportunities for would-be pickpockets. Enterprising thieves can easily invade fashionable large handbags and extract a wallet, keys, or any other item of value.

Once a wallet disappears, however, all is not lost. Dean Peace advises students to immediately report such disappearances in Room 123 Finley.

The watchword for the year is "vigilance." Those who treasure their collection of wallet photos will do well to heed the slogan intoned by Dean Peace. "Constant vigilance is the price of protecting your own property."

Cuba . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

he said, could have endangered all mankind.

While stating that the President's action was in the national interest, Professor Allan Ballard also said that the Administration would have done better to notify the Soviet Union that a blockade was in the offing. This, he said, would have given Khrushchev time to decide on policy.

Other members of the Department felt the quarantine indicated the President's readiness to "stand firm" in the face of what could have led to a world war. They said it was a good containing measure, as well as an aid to peace. "Munichs," Professors John B. Davis and Hillman Bishop said, "lead to war not peace."

Professor Davis felt that our swift action had convinced Premier Khrushchev that the US was no easy mark, but added that we might take a page from the Soviet leader's book. He asserted that Russia's willingness to back down despite "a loss of face" now left it up to the United States to retreat in some areas.

Not A Precedent

Dr. Herz, however, warned against taking the Soviet backtracking as a precedent for their future actions. We should not come to the conclusion, he said, that the Soviet Union will retreat whenever confronted with force. Professor Herz suggestion that the President use the present relaxation of tensions to try to negotiate for the cessation of nuclear testing, a ban on transfer of nuclear weapons to NATO or Warsaw pact nations, and the settlement of the Berlin situation.

The necessity for a positive attitude toward disarmament as well

as a negative attitude to Cuban missile bases was stressed by Mr. Stanley Feingold. He said that it would have been desirable for US to consider some agreement towards the elimination of all intermediate ballistic missile bases near the Soviet Union and the United States.

Such a move, he felt, might be the first step toward general disarmament.

Professor Samuel Hendel also urged world leaders to use "this respite to seek to ease tensions and build a secure peace."

Ratatatoo Contest at Halloween Party

Thurs. Nov. 1, 12-2 PM, 326 F For House Plan Members

EISNER '65

A good Queens House needs you to make it A — OK

Thursday 1:00 Shepard 15

Call AI — NE 9-1860

Christmas and New Year's WINTER FESTIVAL at Beleayre, New York

With students from all the New York campuses.

Skiing, skating, horseback riding.

Dancing and entertaining with a professional band.

ROOM and BOARD (Modified American).

Transportation by chartered bus.

★ CHRISTMAS—Sat. morning Dec. 22 thru Tues. evening Dec. 25.

★ NEW YEAR'S—Sat. morning Dec. 29 thru Tues. evening Jan. 1.

4 DAYS FOR \$49.

Call for information:

Mon. & Wed., 8-10 PM — TA 9-1666

Tues. & Thurs. 8-10 PM — SW 5-0666

Fri, Sat, Sun — either number.

MANY YOUTHFUL DRIVERS BETTER - THAN - AVERAGE SAYS NATIONWIDE AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY

In these days of more and more complaint, and more and more newspaper and magazine articles about the supposedly "reckless" teen-age and youthful (under 25) drivers, Nationwide Insurance says: NUTS!!

Nationwide statistics—and we are the second largest mutual auto insurer in the U. S. A. — amply prove that there are many BETTER - THAN - GOOD youthful drivers. In fact, there are a lot more of these good drivers than there are of the other kind we hear so much about, so often.

- To these good youthful drivers, Nationwide offers: NO ASSIGNED RISK just because you're under 25.
- LOW RATES
- NO SURCHARGE for accidents or violations
- AMPLE LIABILITY COVERAGE (not the skimpy \$10,000/20,000 kind)
- 15% DISCOUNT for Driver Education Certificates
- MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
- COMPACT CAR DISCOUNTS
- MEDICAL PAYMENTS COVERAGE
- NO PENALTIES for being young or old (we like them 16 - 80)

So-o-o-o, if you consider yourself either a good youthful driver, or a good adult driver, Nationwide is for you. Just fill out and mail the coupon below to get full details. (No obligation, of course). or — if you're in a hurry — just phone.

Eldorado 5-9860 — and ask for Mr. EDISON

NATIONWIDE

Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Yes, I'd like to get the details on Nationwide's "WE LIKE YOUTHFUL DRIVERS PLAN." I'm tired of being treated like a second-class driving risk just because I'm under 25.

NAME _____ BIRTH DATE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NO. _____

DATE PRESENT INSURANCE EXPIRES: _____

Mail to: NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
136 East 57th Street
Room 1201
New York City

Gallagher Refutes Anti-Hispanic Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

lic in the September 19 issue of *Observation Post*. The Committee is composed of heads of organizations of Puerto Ricans in New York. None were connected with the College.

Included were allegations of bias within the Romance Languages Department and proposals for the creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies here.

Dr. Gallagher said that he was prevented from reporting his findings to them by the "public attack" and later developments.

Expected Privacy

"I had confidently expected to be able to inquire carefully into a series of charges, to report confidentially to the persons who brought the charges, and to do no damage to the public esteem and private peace of anyone," the President said. "This opportunity has been denied, through no fault of mine."

"I was forced to make public reply to . . . [a] public accusation."

"Appended to the May 9th letter was a 'List of Questions' . . . introduced with this paragraph: 'The following questions indicate that the Spanish-speaking community is aware that there exist in the Romance Languages Department of City College a situation of long standing which needs to be corrected. These questions need answers.'"

Dr. Gallagher asserted that they were not questions, but "accusations in question form" and would answer them as such.

The first point on the Committee's list was:

Why were the services of Dr. Soledad Carrasco, Dr. Eloia Rivera, Dr. Servando Sacaluga, and Dr. Josefina Romo with the Romance Languages Department discontinued?

Refutation

Dr. Gallagher proceeded to refute the charges case-by-case. He noted that Dr. Soledad Carrasco was recommended for rehiring by the Appointment Committee, but "was released from the College at her own request. She accepted an appointment at another institution where she was offered a light teaching load."

The statement asserted that Dr. Eloia Rivera and Dr. Josefina Romo "were both appointed as Lecturers, with the clear and explicit understanding that each year's appointment was the only binding commitment. He said that Dr. Romo's "constant reference to herself as 'Professor' has no basis in fact at City College."

Dr. Gallagher said that notification of appointment "around the first of May is the prevailing practice for all persons in the rank of Lecturer." This explanation was offered in reassessment of remarks Dr. Gallagher made earlier to the Committee of Six. At the time, according to Dr. Romo, "he said that it was too late to notify a professor in May that she was not to be reappointed for the next semester."

Dr. Gallagher now says that "when I spoke with the Committee of Six I was under the impression that Dr. Romo was in the third year of a professorial appointment [leading to tenure].

whereas the fact is that she was completing only the second full year and in a Lectureship."

"The policy of the College not to enter into public debate over the merits of personnel decisions" kept the President from commenting further on these appointments.

In reference to Dr. Sacaluga, it was pointed out that "though a native Chilean and speaking Spanish as a native language, [he] refused to teach Spanish and insisted on teaching French, thereby sharply reducing his usefulness to the College."

Turnover

The report indicated that there is always a turnover in the temporary teaching personnel. Three other people within the Department having neither Spanish names nor teaching Spanish were also released within the same general period.

The Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies also asked:

Why are there no funds to buy Spanish books when lists are requested by professors while on the other hand, French lists are purchased?

"Without exception, in every single year for as far back as I have been able to check," Dr. Gallagher said "every request from any teacher in the . . . Department has been passed along by the Chairman to the Library for purchase."

Without Exception

"Without exception . . . every book requested has been searched for by the Library staff." Furthermore it stated that "there is no departmental allocation for books. Monies spent for French books, referred to in the charges, were the result of a \$300 gift from the Society for French-American Cultural Services for that purpose."

Another question put forth by the Committee was:

"Why are there no funds available to secure distinguished lecturers for the Spanish section while there is money to pay distinguished French lecturers?"

The President declared that no one had offered names and dates to support the contention and the fact that none were submitted to him, substantiates the assumption that "no such instance can be adduced." It said that regardless of whether a fee was desired "invitations have been issued to and accepted by distinguished visitors both in French and in Spanish."

Next it was asserted: "Why, when students come to the Chairman of the . . . Department requesting to enter Spanish courses are they dissuaded and placed in French courses?"

Graduate Students

"There is one point, and one only, at which the Chairman of the Romance Languages Department advises students to take French: graduate students . . . who are preparing to take advanced work beyond the Masters Degree—and only these—are advised that all American graduate schools require the mastery of either French, German or Russian for the completion of the doctorate," the report asserted.

"If the alleged prejudicial advice against Spanish were to be a fact, the enrollment should reflect a wide discrepancy. The ac-

tual fact is that 1683 students are presently enrolled in French courses with 1326 in Spanish."

The Committee further queried: "Why are there no Hispanic names or persons specialized in Spanish at the policy level of Full Professors and too few Associate Professors? Why are there most Hispanic names at the level of Lecturers?"

The report noted that "there is no 'policy making group' as such within the Department of Romance Languages." However bylaws of the Board of Higher Education provide for Committees concerned with the implementation of poli-

cy. Other than ex-officio members the controversial Appointments Committee is made up of an equal number of French and Spanish specialists.

Itemizing the number of each within all teaching ranks, the report shows that there is an almost equal amount of French and Spanish teachers in the various categories.

Dr. Gallagher conceded that the number of Spanish-speaking people in the upper ranks of the Department is disproportionately small. He asserted, however, that this resulted from an old policy favoring the hiring of persons

and was later "chagrined" when she was told it could not be done. The Committee put forth the question:

"Why are the 'Pilot Courses' all initiated in French and never in Spanish?"

The President noted that such a course has only been contemplated in the day session, but has not yet been put into effect.

Next:

"Is it ignorance or malice that that a group of people who judge competence and who extend contracts would not understand and recognize diplomas, titles and degrees granted by well known and famous centers of learning such as the University of Madrid? Should one doubt their competence to stand in judgment?"

Diplomas

This charge refers to doubts raised by a departmental committee in regard to the listing of certain diplomas in the College bulletin. Because of irregularities that were found, the language teacher had the documents notarized. Upon receipt of these, President Gallagher sent a letter to Spanish Government officials asking if the member involved had a "Doctorado" from the University of Madrid. No answer was received.

A member of the Committee previously called this the "phony" question of dates on Dr. Ramirez's degrees and titles.

The statement emphasized that the value of a degree from the University had never been questioned.

Lastly it asked:

"Are we wrong in concluding that the Spanish section is the 'Ugly Duckling' in the Romance Languages Department?"

Yes

The President concluded with an emphatic yes.

A section of the report was also devoted to disprove new charges. Allegations of discrimination in promotion were denied with the assertion that promotion depends on individual merits and "not on comparison" as to the relative status of the two divisions. [French and Spanish].

Charges of nepotism in the hiring of the Department Chairman's wife as an Assistant Professor were also discounted. After listing Dr. Gisele Corbierre-Gille's qualifications, the statement asserted that "her qualifications were judged to be sufficient to override the natural hesitation to appoint a man's wife to the teaching staff."

Charges of discrimination in the assignment of evening session lines were put down one by one in a similarly thorough manner.

In an October 15 press release, containing the signatures of only three of the original six members, the Committee charged further that:

● The President broke faith by (Continued on Page 3)

Chronology Of A Controversy

The following chronology of events in the Romance Language Department controversy was prepared by President Gallagher:

May 11—Letter dated May 9, 1962, signed by six persons in their organizational capacities, and describing themselves as a "Committee For the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies in City College, City University of New York" is received in the office of the president of City College. Letter asks for early conference. None of the signers is in any way associated with City College or the City University. (Copies of the letter were sent to the Governor, the Mayor, the Chairman and Secretary of the Board of Higher Education, the Chancellor of the University and the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science.)

May 12—Gallagher moves to set a date for conference at the earliest convenience of members of the Committee of Six.

May 15—La Prensa editorial, "City College Se Quebra Atras" (City College Falls Behind).

May 18—Members of Committee of Six cancel appointment with the president for this date.

May 18—A City College student calls to ask the president about the status of the letter from the Committee of Six. Subsequently, on the same day, another student writes a letter to the president supplying data regarding the organizations represented in the Committee of Six.

May 21—Second editorial in La Prensa, entitled "Español: Palito Feo" (Spanish: Ugly Duckling). This was the phrase with which the Committee of Six had concluded its communication of May 9th (item 1 above). In the same issue, La Prensa carries a page 5 story alleging discrimination against Spanish at City College.

May 21—Main Events (student newspaper at CCNY) reports in brief essentially the same items as had appeared as a news story in La Prensa of the same date. Main Events had gone to press before La Prensa appeared in the streets.

May 24—Four members of the Committee of Six confer with President Gallagher for two hours.

May 31—Petition signed by 84 students in behalf of Dr. Josefina Romo received in president's office. The petition declares itself to have been "sponsored by the students of City College under the guidance of the Puerto Rican Leadership Forum, Inc., and the Puerto Rican Association for Community Affairs," two of the six agencies whose representatives had signed the May 9th letter.

May 31—Another petition, signed by 35 students, in behalf of Dr. Romo, is received in the president's office. Sponsorship not indicated.

June 13—Second two hour conference with representatives of the six-member Committee, in president's office.

June 14—Commencement at City College, to be followed by departure of many colleagues from the campus. Little progress can be made on inquiries over the summer.

August 16—News story, datelined "Nueva York 15" appears in ABC largest circulation newspaper in Madrid, Spain. Story alleges discrimination against Spanish and Spaniards at City College of New York. No identification in dateline or in story as to source of information or news agency dispatch.

August 16—Letter signed by two functionaries of agencies of the Spanish Government enclosing clipping (item 13 above) from ABC of same date, airmailed to President Gallagher. Letter promises to arouse the students of Spain in concert with the students of City College as soon as the academic year opens, and threatens "ugly violence in front of your gates."

August 28—Gallagher returns to New York from Tokyo, reads letter of August 16th.

August 30—Gallagher replies to Madrid letter (item 14 above). No acknowledgment of his reply has been received.

September 7—An unsigned "memorandum" written on stationery of the "Secretario" of the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters of the University of Madrid is received in the president's office—dated August 29, 1962.

graduating from the College, not from an anti-Hispanic bias. The policy has since been changed.

The Committee asked:

"Why are French professors permitted and sometimes required to teach Spanish when they are not prepared to do so?"

In answer, it said that "there is but one instance of a 'French' teacher being required to teach a Spanish course, and that had to

September 19—A by-line story appears in *Observation Post* announcing that Miss Antonia Pantoja has, on September 17th (opening day of classes), charged bias in the Romance Language Department of City College. The story contains items in the original charges of May 9th, together with some new material, and ascribes the new charges to Miss Pantoja (who is one of the Committee of Six and Executive Director of ASPIRA).

September 21—President Gallagher issues press release in response to Miss Pantoja's story in the September 19th issue of *Observation Post*.

September 25—President Gallagher replies to the unsigned "memorandum" of September 7th, addressing the reply to "The Secretary of the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters, the University of Madrid." No acknowledgment of this reply has been received.

September 28—Campus ascribes to an unidentified "spokesman for ASPIRA" the statement that the Committee of Six is preparing an answer to Gallagher's press release of September 21st.

October 2—(Afternoon). Shown a typed faculty in the Department of Romance Languages tells a student reporter to call a certain telephone number for "an interesting story." The number turns out to be that of the headquarters of ASPIRA. A "press release" is dictated to the student reporter over the telephone. The "release" makes reference to Gallagher's letter to "functionaries of the Ministry of National Education in Spain." It is allegedly signed by four persons, of whom three are members of the original Committee of Six.

October 2—(Afternoon). Shown a typed copy of the "press release," and not informed it is merely something dictated over the telephone by the process described just above, Gallagher gives student reporter a press release in answer to the typed sheet. On the typed sheet shown to Gallagher appear the words: "Signed: Dr. Francisco Trilla, Srta. Antonia Pantoja, Hon. Commr. Roberto Ruiz, Mr. John Carro."

October 2—(Night). The "press release" (item 22) which had been dictated over the telephone is withdrawn. Consequently, Gallagher's release which had been written in reply to the "release" is likewise not published.

October 3—*Observation Post* runs a round-up news story in lieu of the withdrawn press release, under the heading, "Press Abroad Hits Alleged Bias Here." The OP news story ascribes the ABC item (see August 15th, item 13 above) to "ESE" news service. This ascription would not have been possible from perusal of the story itself. It is to be found only in the letter from the two functionaries of the Spanish Government (item 14 above).

October 16—Campus carries the story based on news release of October 15, issued over the signatures of four persons, three of whom were members of the Committee of Six, and purporting to speak for the whole Committee. Reached late at night by telephone, on October 15th, Gallagher had declined to comment until seeing the full text of the release.

October 16—Text of October 15th release (item 26) is produced. Gallagher issues comment in response.

October 17 and 18—On the 18th, Campus editor shows Gallagher lengthy statement written by Dr. Josefina Romo for publication, and asks for comment. On 18th, Campus runs display story on "Bias Charges," using excerpts from Gallagher's Oct. 16th statement (item 27) and the statement given on October 17th. Also carried in this issue is the full text of Dr. Josefina Romo's lengthy statement. Campus editorializes asking the president to "make public the detailed results of his investigations and his specific answers to the charges."

October 17, 18 and 19—Numerous telephone calls from reporters on metropolitan newspapers indicate that the release of October 15 (see item 26 above) was in the hands of the metropolitan press and that at least one of the signers of the release was urging publication and volunteering additional material.

October 22—Gallagher completes text of report.

be done as a makeshift procedure for that one course only."

Next the accusers queried:

"Why was the invitation extended two years ago to Chancellor Jaime Benitez of the University of Puerto Rico to visit City College withdrawn?"

"The fact is that no administrative officer of the College issued such an invitation. A member of the Department, however, did so

OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD

BARBARA BROWN
Editor-in-Chief

BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM
Managing Editor
MIKE GERSHOWITZ
Features Editor

TIM BROWN
News Editor
RICHIE COE
Sports Editor

JUDY MONTAG
Business Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD

DAVE ROTHCHILD
Assistant News Editor

STEVE ABEL
Copy Editor
DAVE SCHWARTZMAN
Exchange Editor

BOB NELSON
Circulation Manager
LARRY WEISSMANN
Photography Editor

STAFF

NEWS STAFF: Ella Ehrlich, Vivian Neumann
FEATURES STAFF: Phyllis Bauch, Lena Hahn, Joan Silverstein
PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT: David MacDonald
FACULTY ADVISOR: Professor Marvin Magalaner (English)
OFFICE: Room 336 Finley
TELEPHONE: FO 8-7438

The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Bob Nelson, Vivian Neumann, and David Rothchild.

Ugly Duckling

President Gallagher's long overdue rebuttal of charges of anti-Hispanic bias in the College's Romance Languages Department was worth waiting for.

A hard-hitting, precisely detailed critique, Dr. Gallagher's reply seems to refute most, if not all, of the Hispanic group's accusations. His answer to the "irregularities" in the Romance Languages Department's hiring and firing of French and Spanish specialists seems well documented.

The fact that several students here have felt strongly enough about the issue to form a committee urging the creation of a separate Department of Hispanic Studies gives us pause.

President Gallagher's statement goes a long way towards turning what the committee called an ugly duckling into a swan. This transformation for us, however, is not complete.

Self-Discipline

The reactivation of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee at this time is certainly to be commended, particularly in view of the propitious occasion on which it occurs.

Coming virtually on the eve of the Queens College suspension of the Student Association President there for reasons obviously vague and probably unjustified, the action taken by this long defunct committee has in effect anticipated the problems brought to light in the Queens controversy.

Mark Levy, President of the Queens College Student Association, was sitting in the lobby of the cafeteria. He was asked to leave by a hostess. The only reason he didn't comply was that he questioned the existence of a regulation requiring him to do so. The only reason he didn't surrender his ID card was confusion as to just who has the right to demand it. In short, had the regulations concerned been clear in the minds of those involved, the incident would never have happened.

The fact is that there has never been a full list of rules and regulations published here, and that most of those at the College are largely ignorant of what these standards are. A few are available on Cafeteria walls, a few in the catalogue, and a few more only in the minutes of the General Faculty and the Board of Higher Education.

The committee's meeting is also to be lauded as an additional area in which Student rights and responsibilities have been recognized and implemented, as it will represent one of the first opportunities for them to speak out and influence the formation of purely "College," procedures, as opposed to those now within the domain of SG.

Hopefully, the Committee, or a Student Court yet to be formed, will some day attend to nearly all matters of College discipline, thus affording Students here the opportunity to be judged, and, if necessary, punished, by their peers.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a student who believes one of the foremost responsibilities of a student is to think, I am shocked, disgusted, and outraged by the *Tech News'* editorial entitled "OP Editorial Views Distort and Damage" which appeared in their issue of October 17; and as a former member of the Editorial Board of *Tech News* for two terms, I am somewhat ashamed to admit my association with the paper.

First, let me say, that I disagree with their stand on the loyalty oaths. As has been stated before, in the case of those who are subversive, disclaimer affidavits are ineffective and in the case of all others, they are unnecessary. Furthermore, if the only pledge that the President of the United States is required to make is to support the Federal Constitution, I cannot see how the federal government has the right to require more restrictive loyalty pledges of others. Indeed, the case against the type of loyalty oath formerly required by the NDEA is solid and sound and has been stated on numerous occasions. It is not my purpose to restate it here. *Tech News* has every right to express their views on this subject, just as I have every right to express my disagreement with their views. However, it is not their views on this subject which outrage me.

Repugnant Views

What I find so repugnant are the "views" expressed in the last and first paragraphs of the editorial. What utter nonsense it is for them to say that OP is "usurping" freedom of the press. This freedom is guaranteed to each citizen by the Constitution and therefore cannot be "usurped" by any citizen or group of citizens. However, here I believe that what they meant to say was that OP was using this freedom irresponsibly — it is not their view, in this case, but their command of the English language which is at fault.

Now let us assume that OP has acted irresponsibly (and I believe that there are occasions when it has). What sort of a solution do they offer? They state that we should not be "subjected" to such "minority opinion" and that to prevent this they suggest the limitation of the "publication of these views"—i.e. (although you may not see the equivalence) the limitation of freedom of the press. This is indeed a very curious stand to take for someone interested in affirming and upholding Freedom of the Press—in fact it seems to show a complete lack of understanding of this "basic American Freedom."

Freedom of the Press

Freedom of the press—if it is to have any meaning—is designed to guarantee the expression of all opinions, majority and minority; it is not designed only to guarantee the expression of the "majority opinion"—if such a thing exists. If it were, such a "freedom" would be superfluous in a republic.

If they believe that freedom of the press is being used irresponsibly, they shouldn't urge the limitation of that freedom — not if they really believe in it—but exercise more forcefully and more frequently the rights which that freedom guarantees them. They

shouldn't run away from the situation, but try to correct it. They shouldn't duck issues; but face them squarely. If they believe that OP is always presenting one side of an issue, then by all means they ought to present the other side and urge others to do the same. They shouldn't adopt an editorial policy designed to "avoid all political conflicts." Such a policy is not only dangerous and irresponsible, it invariably leads to dull editorials. If others are expressing views with which they disagree, they shouldn't try to have their liberties taken away, but exercise their own liberties—express their views. (The approach they advocate in their last paragraph is lazy and harmful.)

Continuance of Democracy

If we, as college students, bring home to the general American public the fact that the expression of all views is necessary for the continuance of democracy, for the continued development and security of American society, and if at the same time, we actively express our views, then nothing expressed anywhere can possibly "hinder" any of our careers. For it is not the minute "subversive" element in America-at-large today, but rather the large group of lazy, disinterested, apathetic people who present the greatest danger to the continuance of the American ideals and principles which we all—at least when we talk—support so staunchly.

Yours truly,
Marc Triebwasser

Dear Editor:

I do not believe that anyone should be forced to eat meat that has felt the presence of "non-Jewish personnel." It is important that people have the right to believe pre-medieval nonsense that is unreasonable by scientific standards.

However, our college is a public, secular institution. I object to the use of College facilities or personnel to serve private, sectarian interests. It would be illegal for the College to accept the requirement that the company that supplies meat for one of the sandwich machines must not hire non-Jewish people.

Walls of Immunity

Historically, religious people and institutions have always built walls of immunity around their ideas. Even today, we can criticize any idea as unreasonable, ignorant, primitive or evil, if the idea is not associated with religion. If someone criticizes an idea which is important to some religious group, he is accused of bad taste, disrespect, prejudice, or immorality.

I wrote this letter as a little poke at this wall of immunity. If non-believers or atheists made any

(Continued on Page 5)

Lefkowitz...

Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz will address the College's Young Republican Club Thursday in the Grand Ballroom at 12:15 PM. Mr. Lefkowitz, who is running for re-election, last spoke at the College during his unsuccessful 1961 Mayoralty campaign.

CLUB NOTES

All Clubs meet at 12:30 PM tomorrow unless otherwise noted.

A I M E

Meets in Room 305 Shepard at 12 Noon.
ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will present a lecture by Michael Solari on Vector Spaces and Matrices at 12:15 PM in Room 16 Shepard.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Will present two films on "Introduction to Reaction Kinetics," in Doremus lecture hall.

BEAVER DEB SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 205 Harris. All girls interested in doing service for the College and community are invited.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will hear the wisdom of Dr. Organ in Room 306 Shepard.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will present Dr. H. Adelman speaking on "Pedodontics" in Room 315 Shepard.

CLASS OF '63
Will discuss the prom and the Concord in Room 304 Finley at 12:15 PM.

CLUB TO ABOLISH HUAC
Will hold a meeting in Room 207 Shepherd. All interested students are invited.

CORE
Meets at 4 PM in Room 212 Finley. All members must attend.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Meets in Room 01 Wagner. Consideration of the constitutional amendment is to be continued.

DER DEUTSCHE KLUB
Will hold a meeting on Friday at 4 PM in Room 311 Mott. There will be an open discussion of Cuba. All are welcome, refreshments will be served.

DRAMSOC
Will hold casting and discussion of workshop and term productions in Room 428 Finley. New members are invited.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Herb Fishgold will introduce two dynamic films, "The Crisis in Lindenville" and "The Dust Bowl" in Room 209 Steiglitz at 12:15 PM. All students are invited.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents Dr. Samuel N. Namowitz speaking on "Geology in the Secondary School Curriculum" in Room 307 Shepherd.

HELENIC SOCIETY
Will have a luncheon and social from 12-2 PM in Room 428 Finley. All are invited.

HISTORY SOCIETY
The Society and the History Department have postponed their "Seminar on Graduate Studies" until December 6 in Room 105 Wagner. Learn what graduate work is like.

HOUSE PLAN
Has a halloween party from 12-2 PM in Room 327 Finley with folk singing, ra ta ta too contest, and apple bobbing.

IBEROAMERICANO CLUB
Will hold a student-faculty tea in Room 348 Finley. All are invited. Professor de la Nuez will give a brief talk on modern Spain in English.

ITALIAN CLUB
Dr. Milella will hold a lecture on Puccini's "La Boheme" in Room 101 Downer. All are invited.

MARXIST DISCUSSION CLUB
Will hold a meeting at 12:15 PM in Room 111 Mott. A discussion of "Art and Cultural Developments in Cuba" will be presented by two members of the club.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Presents Professor Gerald Freilich speaking on "Critical Points" in Room 207 Harris.

PROMETHEAN
The workshop holds an open meeting to discuss the poetry and prose of its members and guests on Friday from 3-6 PM in Room 428 Finley.

RAILROAD CLUB
The Railroad Club will meet in Room 301 Cohen to see a film entitled "Unfinished Rainbows."

SOCIETY FOR CRITICISM AND DISCUSSION
Will discuss "The US, Cuba, the USSR—What Next?" in Room 307 Finley.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY ASSOCIATION
The faculty of the sociology department will discuss the different fields of sociology and anthropology, employment opportunities, and graduate schools. The meeting will begin at 12:15 PM in Room 204 Wagner.

YIDDISH CLUB
Invites all students interested in the Yiddish language and culture to its meeting at 12:15 PM in Room 104 Wagner. Slides showing the land of Israel will be presented with English commentaries from a student who was in Israel this past summer. Knowledge of Yiddish is not required.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will hold a general membership meeting in Room 310 Harris at 12 Noon.

— STUDENT SPECIAL — LEARN TO DRIVE

— at —

THE RIGHT AUTO SCHOOL

502 W. 145th St. (Corner Amsterdam) - 4149 B'way (175th St.)

- Campus pick-up service
- Every lesson behind the wheel
- Individual private instruction
- Appointment at your convenience

Applications for Learners Permit obtained at either office.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL FO 8-1040 - 3-8 PM

Letters...

(Continued from Page 4)

demands equivalent to those which religious people make, there would be a big gasp of horror.

Consider the following:

I think the idea of considering meat inedible because it has been near non-Jewish personnel is a really jackass notion. (But I do not advocate waving non-Kosher salamis in front of the noses which would be offended.)

Birth Control Information

I think that birth control information should be presented in college hygiene classes. Education should include the right to know all modern technical and medical achievements. (But I do not advocate cramming birth control pills down unwilling throats.)

I think that anyone who says he knows more about God than the fact that it is an idea is either lying or seriously deluding himself. (But I know that people can be intelligent, and even morally responsible although they believe in the supernatural.)

Bertrand Russell Is Deserving

I think that Bertrand Russell is just as deserving of being read on public occasions as are the men whose collected writings are in the Bible. (But I do not think the Bible should be banned.)

I also think that the members of the Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists should learn how to make sandwiches.

Betty Marshall

CRUSADE

Dear Editor:

I was very happy to see in the issue of *Observation Post* dated October 23, 1962 an article related to the crusade for Kosher sandwiches at the College. I however feel, that one of the statements accredited to me, in that

article was not reported as stated by me. I refer to the statement relating to the company which manufacturers the Kosher delicatessen across the street from North Campus. I however did say, that orthodox Jews would not buy there because, in their opinion, there is no proper supervision over the manufactured products sold at that establishment. Hoping that the error be corrected as soon as possible, I remain

Yours truly,
Leslie Katz

Biology Professor Observes Ears of Moths-For Ten Years

When confronted by a moth most people automatically reach for the camphor balls. Professor Asher E. Treat (Biology), however, found just such an encounter to be the start of ten years of intensive research.

In examining a dead moth, Prof. Treat was intrigued by the discovery of small ear-like objects on it, which led him to study these organs and the nerve impulses transmitted from them.

In collaboration with Professor Roeder of Tufts University, he discovered that moths, as well as responding to artificial sounds, respond to ultrasonic sounds trans-

mitted by bats. They utilize this as a defense mechanism in escaping batty situations.

Prof. Treat, whose articles on this subject have appeared in such scientific journals as *American Scientist* and *Journal of Scientific Uoology*, noted that although the auditory organs of humans, and, if you will, bats, have thousands of cells, the extremely sensitive ears of the moth are composed of only two.

Book Translated By Hoover On Display In Cohen Library

A rare book translated by former President Herbert Hoover fifty years ago is on display now at the Cohen Library.

The document, written in Latin in the 16th Century, deals with mining and the use of metals, and contains numerous illustrative wood cuts.

The volume was donated to the College late last spring by Arthur J. Morgan of the Class of '30, in memory of classmate Isaac Katz. It will be displayed in the second-floor display case for a period of one month, after which it will be moved into the College's archives, according to Associate Librarian Joseph Dunlop.

The book was personally inscribed by the former President last spring as follows: "In its fiftieth year this book is inscribed to the City College with the good wishes of Herbert Hoover."

According to Mr. Dunlop, the book is "the type that you always see in dealers' catalogues." He declined to estimate its cash value, although he said that this was greatly enhanced by the inscription.

Although published this centu-



Wood cut
A 16th Century Illustration

ry, the book was purposely "antiqued" so that in appearance it is not far different from the Latin original, Mr. Dunlop said.

142 Earn Places On Dean's List

One hundred and forty-two of the College's students have earned a place on the Dean's List for the Fall 1962 semester.

Among the names listed were: Laima Alzara, Philip V. Ammirato, Terence A. Archer, Kenneth Aronson, Regina B. Benaffan, Mark L. Berenson, Kenneth Berkowitz, Carol S. Bloom, Shirley C. Blumenthal, George W. Bock, Gene B. Bronstein, and Charles W. Brooks.

Also honored were: Guido J. Brossoni, Naomi Burshyn, Maria J. Canino, Stewart Cohen, Richard M. Comins, Joel D. Court, Suzanne C. Cowan, Stephen J. Danziger, Monty Davis, Arianna Degrassi, Barbara R. Dunkelkman, Marjorie D. Dunkelkman, Henry M. Edinger, John H. Eilbert, and Eleanor Y. Elman.

Susan P. Elrauch, Stanley J. Erdberg, Asher Etkin, David M. Falk, Roberta F. Farkas, Mitchell Feigenbaum, Walter K. Feldman, Arthur L. Flink, Nicole Floom, Phyllis R. Radin, Danielle L. Fraenkel, Barry H. Freedman, Nancy O. Fredi, Joseph C. Friedman, Josephine Gattuso, Robert Geis, and Irene D. Gelber.

Others were: Helen Kouris, Alan Lefkow, Jane H. Leong, Manuel Lerman, Mildred Leung, Herbert R. Levine, Marguerite A. Lewin, Brian P. Lifschitz, Ronald L. Lipsman, William Low, Helen L. Lucia, Irene A. Ludwig, Steven W. Lutzker, Anita Mandel, Joan I. Manes, Mazine F. Maslow, Frank R. Mastromonaco, Sandra G. Mattison, Jerald L. Meltzer, Joel M. Miller, Laurence B. Milstein, Daniel D. Mosenkis, Edward Obiow, Steven B. Oliphant, Gerald M. Oppenheimer, Ellen Orfinger, Myron Orleans, Robert A. Padgug, Gealdine L. Panish, and Gerald Pariman.

Martin Perlmutter, Frederic M. Poitack, Eric S. Posmentier, Morris Rabinowitz, Arthur J. Reiger, Bernard E. Rollin, Eli I. Rosenberg, Peter H. Rosenow, Jonathan L. Roses, Frieda J. Roter, Bruce E. Rubin, David H. Rubinstein, Enn Ruut, Nina F. Sacks, Peter C. Schiler, Dominick Salvatore, Marilyn Sampol, Sandra Samuels, Naomi Schachter, Susan L. Scher, Matthew M. Schiff, Michael A. Schimmer, Arnold Schwartz, David W. Schwartzman, Jerome M. Segal, Bonnie Sessler, Eric N. Shulman, Pete R. Smith

were among those accepted.

Also added were: Milton M. Sonn, Barbara H. Spill, Thomas Spira, Ruth C. Spira, Michael S. Steinberg, Dorot L. Steinbook, Stephen F. Stern, Martha R. Sternin, Fred Suss, Martin A. Tachman, Murray Wasserman, Jack Waxman, Peter S. Weissman, Melvin Winston, Stewart J. Wolfe, and Donald F. Wuori.

WHAT PUT IT ON TOP?



Flavor! Full flavor in a filter cigarette.

That's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette! Next time, smoke Winston.

PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

Country Blues Guitar Instruction

DAVE VAN RONK

AL 5-2856 - Call after 2 PM

CITY COLLEGE STORE

SPECTACULAR LP RECORD SALE

3 DAYS ONLY - - - WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Held Over By Popular Demand

(This Sale is RESTRICTED to Students, Faculty and Administration Personnel of City College)

BUDGET SENSATIONS

LONDON'S RICHMOND, TELEFUNKEN, PARLIAMENT

Now 1.60 ea. **STEREO or MONO.**

(Here is a Partial List ON SALE)

- Beethoven: Piano Cto.—Wilhelm Backhaus
- Beethoven: Piano Cto. 5 ("Emperor")—Backhaus
- Beethoven: Sym. 3 ("Eroica") Vienna Phil.—Kleiber
- Beethoven: Sym. 5 Paris Conservatory—Schuricht
- Beethoven: Sym. 6 ("Pastorale") Czech Phil., Sejna
- Beethoven: Sym. 7 Concertgebouw—Kleiber
- Beethoven: Sym. 9 ("Choral") Gueden, Kleiber
- Beethoven: Overtures—Leonora 3, Egmont, tc.
- Beethoven: "Moonlight," "Appassionata" Sonatas
- Beethoven: Sym. 4 London Philharmonic—Solti
- Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique
- Borodin: Polovtsian Dances, In the Steppes, etc.
- Bruch: Violin Cto. 1, Mendel. Violin Cto.—Campoli
- Brahms: Sym. 1 Concertgebouw—Van Beinum
- Brahms: Sym. 2 Concertgebouw—Mengelberg
- Brahms: Sym. 3 Concertgebouw—Szell
- Brahms: Hungarian Dances
- Brahms: Violin Cto.—Vienna Phil.—Ferras
- Chopin Favorites—Fou Ts'ong
- Chopin: Les Sylphides, Ibert: Divertissement
- Debussy: La Mer, Nocturnes—Czech Phil.
- Dvarak: Cello Cto.—Rostropovich
- Dvarak: New World Sym.—Czech—Talich
- Franck: Sym. in D.—Paris Con.—Munch
- Grieg: Peer Gynt Suites 1 and 2, Lyric Suite
- Handel: Water Music Suite, Royal Fireworks
- Handel: Messiah (excerpts)—Scherchen
- Haydn: Sym. 94, Sym. 101 ("Surprise"; "Clock")
- Haydn: Sym. 100 "Military" Sym. 94 "Surprise"
- Khachaturian: Gayne Ballet, Comedians (Kab.)
- Khachaturian: Piano Cto.—Czech Phil.—Jemelik
- Liszt: Concerto Pathetique, Spanish Rhapsody
- Liszt: Les Preludes—Czech Phil., Tasso
- Mendelssohn: A Midsummer Night's Dream, others
- Mendelssohn: Violin Cto. in E; Bruch Cto. 1
- Moussorgsky-Ravel: Pictures at an Exhibition
- Mozart: Sym. 35 "Haffner" Schubert Unfin.
- Mozart: Violin Cto. D No. 4 for Bassoon
- Mozart Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, others
- Music of Spain: Music by Falla, Albeniz, etc.
- Oistrakh, David Violin Recital
- Orff: Carmin Burana—Czech Phil.
- Prokofiev: Sym. 7 Czech Phil.—Anosov
- Prokofiev: Romeo & Juliet Ballet—Czech Phil.
- Rachmaninoff: Rhap. on a theme of Paganini
- Rachmaninoff: Cto. 2—Sviatoslav Richter
- Ravel: Bolero; Rhapsodie Espagnol
- Respighi: Fountains of Rome
- Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade
- Rossini: Overtures—William Tell, etc.
- Sack, Erna, The Voice of
- Ravels: Bolero and others
- Ravel: Bolero and others
- Tchaikovsky: Symphony 4
- Tchaikovsky: Symphony 5
- Tchaikovsky: Symphony 6
- Beethoven: Concerto 3
- Beethoven: Concerto 4
- Beethoven: Concert 5
- Beethoven: Symphony 3
- Beethoven: Symphony 5
- Mendelssohn—Violin Concerto
- Moussorgsky—Pictures at an Exhibition
- Debussy, La Merd
- Dalibes: Coppelia, Sylvia
- Rachmaninoff—Concerto 2
- Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini
- Dahanani—Variations on a Nursery Song
- Grieg: Peer Gynt (excerpts)
- Prokofiev: Romeo & Juliet
- Schmidt, Joseph, the Voice of
- Schubert: Sym. 8 "Unfin" Mozart: Sym. 35
- Schubert: Sym. 9 in C Major "Great"
- Schumann: Cto. in A Minor—Richter
- Schumann: Carnival—Rachmaninoff
- Sibelius: Violin Cto. Swan of Tuonela, others
- Soviet Army Chorus: Folk Songs
- Strauss Waltzes (many fine versions)
- Strauss, R.: Till Eulenspiegel; Rosenkavalier
- Strauss, R.: Don Juan, Till Eulen.
- Stravinsky: The Rite of Spring—Ansermet
- Sunne: Overtures "Pant & Peasant", etc.
- Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suites, 1 & 2
- Tchaikovsky: Romeo & Juliet; Francesca
- Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto—Ricci
- Tchaikovsky: Sleeping Beauty; Swan Lake
- Tchaikovsky: Piano Cto. 1—Richter
- Tchaikovsky: Sym. 4—Charles Munch
- Tchaikovsky: Sym. 5—Menzelberg
- Tchaikovsky: Sym. 6—Menzelberg
- This is Hungary, Folk Music
- This is Russia, Folk Music
- Top Brass, Marches in Hi Fidelity

LONDON - CLASSICAL

(Current Catalogue)

Now 2.99 LIST 4.98

Such OPERA & OPERETTA Selections as

ALL GILBERT and SULLIVAN EXCERPTS
(The D'oyly Carte Opera Copany)

- THE MIKADO & PATIENCE
- IOLANTHE & THE GONDOLIERS
- PINAFORE & SORCERER
- GILBERT & SLLIVAN OVERTURES

All RENATA TEBALDI Recitals

- MOZART — *Cosi Fan Tutte* (Highlights)
- PUCCINI — *Tosca*
- MOZART — *Don Giovanni*
- MOZART — *The Marriage of Figaro*
- VERDI — *Il Trovatore*
- PUCCINI — *Madama Butterfly*
- WAGNER — *Das Rheingold*
- WAGNER — *Trisan Und Isolde*
- VERDI — *Aida*
- PUCCINI — *Tosca*
- PUCCINI — *La Boheme*

Such CLASSICAL Selections as . . .

- SCHAIKOVSKY — *Swan Lake*
- HANDEL — *Water Music*
- BACH — *Harpichord Concertos in D*
- RIMSKY-KORSAKOV — *Scheherazade*
- RAVEL — *Quartets*
- BEETHOVEN — *Sonatas 13, 14, 19, 20*
- PAGANINI — *Caprices*
- FAULST — *Ballet Music*
- DVORAK — *Concerto in B Minor*
- MENDELSSOHN — *Piano Concertos 1 & 2*
- SCHUBERT — *Octet in F*
- STRAUSS — *Also Sprach Zarathustra*
- HANDEL — *Messiah* (Highlights)

ALL LONDON'S MANTOVANI

Now 2.49 LIST 3.98

ALL LONDON POPS LIST 3.98 Now 2.49

STORE HOURS: 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. MON.-FRI., EVENINGS MON.-WED.-THURS: 5:30-8:45 p.m.

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED

REGULAR LIST 3.98 (Perfect Mfg. Stock) Now 99c

- DELLA REESE
- JONAH JONES
- CLANCY BROS.
- STAN KENTON
- DINAH WASHINGTON
- DORIS DAY
- BROOKE BENTON
- TITO PUENTE
- SAMMY DAVIS JR.
- DUKE ELLINGTON

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL BUY BOX!

VOX BOXES

3 RECORD SETS

Now 3.89 9.98 LIST

LONDON OPERA

3 RECORD SETS

Now 5.98 LIST per set 9.98 SET

LONDON OPERA

3 RECORD SETS

Now 8.99 LIST per set 14.94

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSIC SERIES

'POP' JAZZ

TEN LP's in a De-Luxe Boxed Set at the incredibly LOW PRICE OF

12.95 MONO 14.95 STEREO

Available in two 5 LP De-Luxe Boxed Sets for

5.49 MONO 6.49 STEREO

SPECIAL 2 Set Price 11.98 (10 records)

FEATURING

- SARAH VAUGHAN — "Marie"
- COUNT BASIE — "One O'Clock Jump"
- DINAH WASHINGTON — "Where Are you"
- BILLY ECKSTINE — "Misty"
- MAYNARD FERGUSON — "Newport"
- ERROLL GARNER — "Frankie and Johnny"
- LOUIS ARMSTRONG — "Mood Indigo"
- DUKE ELLINGTON — "Duke's Piece"
- HARRY BELAFONTE — "Lean On Me"

Many other RECORDS on SALE

- including
- SHERMAN: "My son the folk-singer"
- PETER PAUL and MARY

Lacks Support

The proposed Winter Sports Rally may not come off as planned. According to Varsity Club President Bernie Wasserman, campus organizations and students have not come through with the expected support. If this support does not materialize by tomorrow's Varsity Club meeting, Wasserman intends to drop the whole idea.

Wasserman did speak to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and Dr. Arthur DesGrey about the rally and obtained permission to stage it. The only remaining obstacle is lack of student interest.

The rally would have been held on November 30 during the 12-2 PM club break. As proposed, it would have begun with a motorcade on Convent Avenue and ended on the South Lawn with skits,



speeches, a band, and the cheerleaders.

All students concerned with rescuing the rally should come to Room 4 Lewisohn tomorrow at 12:15 PM.

The Most Underrated Lavender Team Opens Season Friday Newly Rebuilt

The Beaver rifle team is probably the most underrated team at the College. Last year they finished third of twenty-two schools in the tough Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League (MIRL)—according to rifle coach Bernard Kelley, that was a "rebuilding" year. The previous season his team had won the league crown.

With many experienced veterans returning, the team hopes to get to the top again this season. Men like captain Fred Gros-pin, Frank Palka, Gerald Miller, Phil Rothchile and Jim McCusker provide the team with the experience so necessary for a championship. Gros-pin and Palka shot in the 290's consistently toward the end of last year and should be able to do so again.

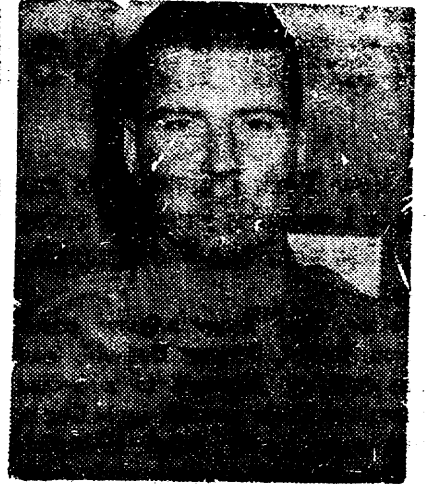
Some of last year's highly touted freshmen should fill out the squad. Bernie Abramson, Fred Bondzeit, Matt Cardillo, Ellis Gatt, Carl Hilgarth and Jerry Uretzky are the most likely to make the grade.

The Beavers face some of the strongest competition in the East. West Point and St. John's have been on the schedule for some years. Now the nimrods will face the Naval Academy also. Although the Beavers didn't

finish first in the MIRL last year, they did capture the coveted National Rifle Association sectional title. In this Middle Atlantic sectional tournament, Faed Palka led the Lavender with a 292 score.

Sergeant Kelley, who is beginning his seventh year as varsity coach, also coaches the frosh team. He would like to see a large turnout this term. Prospective shooters need not have had any previous experience. The rifle range is located under Lewisohn Stadium.

The nimrods begin their quest of the 1962-63 MIRL championship Friday. The team will compete in a triangular meet against



Sgt. Bernard Kelley
Coaches Nimrods

Stephans Tech and Rutgers at 6:30 PM in Lewisohn range. But the Beavers don't expect any real trouble until they run into Army and St. John's in February.

THE SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPP.	PLACE
Nov. 2	7:00	Rutgers & Stephans	H
Nov. 16	7:00	B'klyn & B'klyn Poly	H
Nov. 30	7:00	Kings Pt.	A
Dec. 7	7:00	Columbia & C.W. Post	H
Dec. 14	7:00	Hofstra & Fordham	A
Jan. 5	2:00	U. S. Naval Academy	A
Feb. 8	7:00	Cooper U. & B'klyn Poly	H
Feb. 9	2:00	Army & St. Johns	H
Feb. 15	7:00	St. Peters & Pace	H
Mar. 1	7:00	St. Johns	A
Mar. 15	7:00	Queens & Newark Eng.	H
Mar. 22	7:00	N.Y.S. Mar. & N.Y.U.	H
Mar. 29	7:00	N.Y. Com.	A

Soccer...

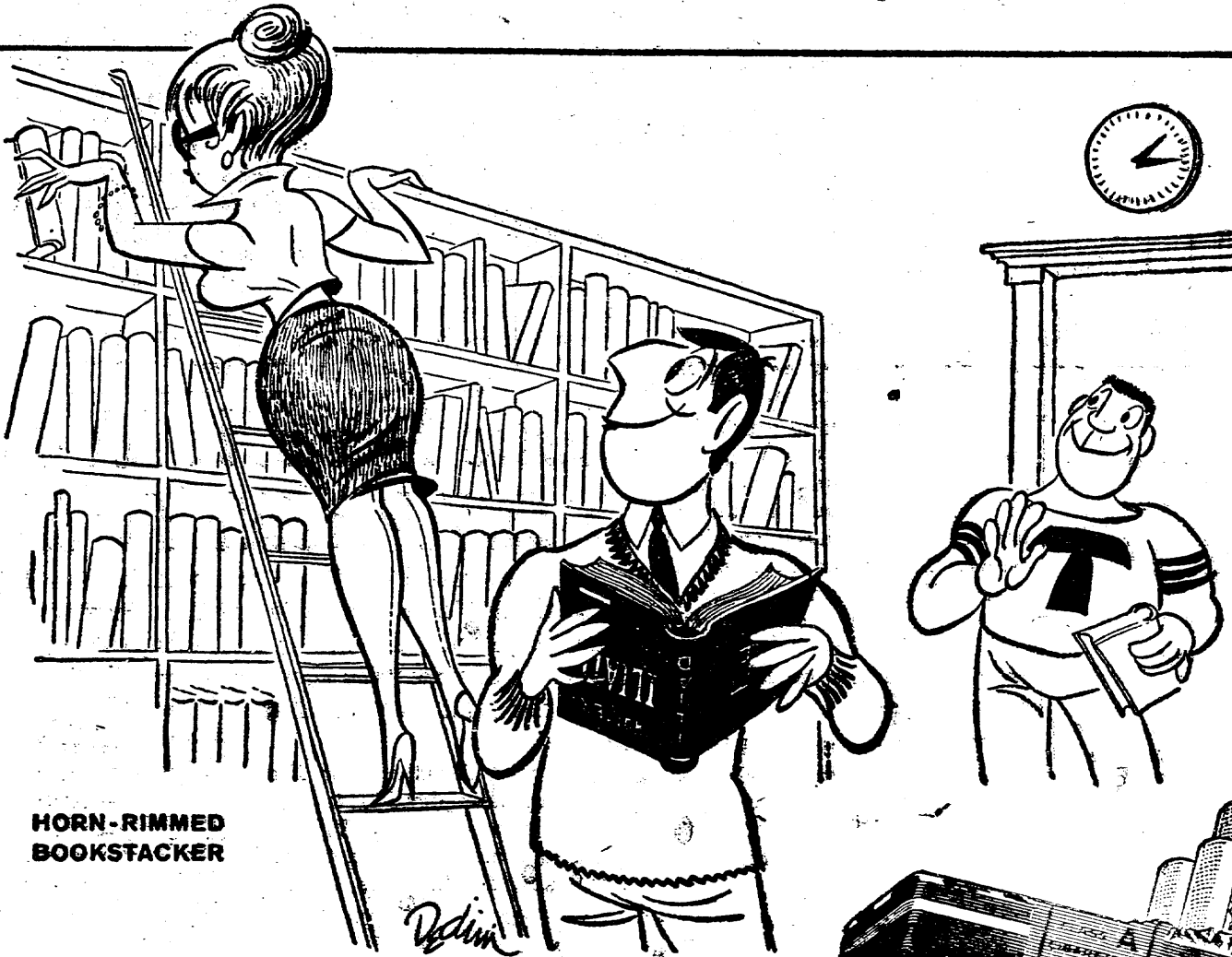
(Continued from Page 8)

Coaches Harry Karlin and Solney, the College's soccer brain trust, are planning some special strategy but just aren't telling just what it is, so everyone has to wait until this afternoon.

It's pretty certain though that either Tommy Sieberg or Parker will be guarding Zlater. Both did an excellent job of blocking out Brooklyn's Ben Gibbs Saturday and one of them will draw the assignment.

The Beaver's next chore, after NYU, will be against Adelphi, 2 PM on Saturday at Lewisohn. The Panthers have yet to win a game.

Pall Mall Presents ~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



HORN-RIMMED BOOKSTACKER

CAMPUS TYPE III

The Bookstacker serves the cause of classical literature in various ways. Perhaps the least of these is in keeping the rows of books properly aligned and the jackets free of dust.

Her most important contribution is in improving the environment for study, enhancing the halls of learning with her own classical form. Many a college man has discovered a previously unmet craving for knowledge simply because he received his copy of Homer from the hand of a deep-breathing redhead who sighed, "I think Homer is the most!" Yes, it pays to take a good look at the classics now and then.

Among cigarettes, Pall Mall is a classic—famous length, fine tobacco... no flat "filtered-out" flavor, no dry "smoked-out" taste. Try Pall Mall and see!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Tobacco is our middle name"

A Center Half Views the B'klyn Game

By RICHIE COE

"Ben Gibbs tries everything in the book. He'll try to get away with anything," explained Beaver soccer captain Neville Parker. Nonetheless Parker held Brooklyn's All-American center forward scoreless as the Beavers tied the Kingsmen Saturday.

The way Coach Harry Karlin's modified zone defense worked out it was up to Parker to stop Gibbs most of the time. Parker probably played the best game of his life to do it.

"I was pretty dead," he admitted. "I knew I worked more than in any other game, but you can't tell yourself. You just do your best."

Parker didn't think the team as a whole played up to par. "We were playing a defensive game," he explained, "but after the first quarter we were too much on defense. We didn't sustain any offense at all.

"The forwards figured they'd help protect our 1-0 lead. This confused the defense and gave Brooklyn control of the midfield.

"The center forward and the wings should be across the midfield line and the inside forwards should be in the midfield to pick up the ball after the defense clears it.

"When we got the ball out it went right back to Brooklyn. This kept continuous pressure on the

defense. Those guys from Brooklyn just kept hammering. But the defense held up well."

The Beavers were going all out for a win against Brooklyn. A win would've put them right in the race for the Met Championship. Now, according to Parker, "there will have to be an upset." Brooklyn will be favored in all the rest of its games.

Coach Karlin almost took Parker out of the game in the fourth quarter when the husky halfback's right calf cramped up. But Parker insisted on staying in. He also played both overtime periods.

Actually an old ankle injury gave him more trouble than the cramp. Parker sustained that injury in his senior year at Bishops

High School in Tobago, West Indies. His team was engaged in a cup match final. The first three games were tied, but since it was the final they kept playing.

"In the third game a guy purposely jumped on my ankle," Parker related, "I played the next day anyhow and we won 2-0."

Ever since then Parker's right ankle has given him trouble. He tries to use it as little as possible, but sometimes he has to.

Parker also has an idea to offset the decline of soccer at the College. "I think it would be good to get as many outside games as possible—at least four a year. It would bring us up to their level. Playing mostly league games gives us a false sense of security."



Neville Parker Held Gibbs Scoreless

Booters Hope To Boot NYU Today; Game To Be Played In Lewisohn At 3

By STEVE ABEL

New York University's soccer team will be making a bid for the big time when they invade Lewisohn Stadium today at 3 PM.

Last year the Violets made it to the NCAA sectionals but were knocked out by Bridgeport.

Now they have a new coach from Egypt, Meyer Rossabi, and are looking forward to a better showing. Their record, including a win over highly rated Hartwick and a loss to a sharp club from Fairleigh Dickinson, is 5-1.

Saturday they took a win from the Big Red of Colgate, 2-1. But as one soccer buff up on NYU's Bronx campus put it, "when NYU and City meet anyone can write the script."

Although the two schools have not met on the soccer field since World War II, their sports rivalry dates back to the late nineteenth century when NYU was forbidden to play the College because, according to one NYU professor, "they (CCNY) are not a real college."

Eventually they relented and this afternoon's game may have some effect on the national championship hopes of both. If the Beavers lose this one it'll be their



Benny Beaver Crushing Violets

third loss and would certainly end any possibility of a tournament bid. A second loss for the Violets, after losing to FDU's Knights, would eliminate them from getting the New York area bid.

So both teams will be gunning for the win in a big way although as Neville Parker commented, "Another game like Saturday's (with Brooklyn) and I think I'll have to quit."

The Violets have a strong 1-2 punch on the forward line in the form of two co-captains, Nick Zlater and Edmund Turton.

Zlater, the center forward, slammed in 14 goals last year as a sophomore. He hasn't been scoring as much recently but the tall, thin forward's chief value is as a playmaker. The other half of the punch, Ed Turton, provides a powerful scoring kick. Tati Ohereha, a rangy right wing, and speedy Ken Harewood fill out the attack.

NYU's goal is defended by junior Alex Gould, who has had only nine goals scored on him in six games. In front of him the Violet defense is built around center half Phil Dawes.

The Beaver half of the field is expecting a tight game, but not having seen NYU play has stilled the tongues of many pundits.

Parker, seemed to express the feelings of many when he said, sight unseen, "from their reputation I'd say they have the odds."

Assistant Coach Les Solney, who also has not observed the NYU team, agrees, "they're a good club," but still "expects to win."

MET STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA
Brooklyn	3	0	1	12	6
Pratt	2	0	1	8	7
Queens	3	1	0	12	6
LIU	3	1	0	11	6
CCNY	1	1	1	2	4
USMMA	1	3	0	7	11
NYSMA	1	3	0	5	12
Hunter	0	2	1	3	6
Adelphi	0	3	2	6	12

Today's Games

NYU at CCNY (non-league)
Brooklyn at Pratt
Queens at LIU

Brooklyn Favorite In Soccer But Beavers Are Still Hoping

While the booters are kicking around with NYU in Lewisohn this afternoon, their minds may be on another game being played at Pratt Institute. Pratt's hosting Brooklyn and unless Wayne Sunderland's Engineers can dethrone the Kingsmen, it's good-bye to the Met Championship for the Beavers.

It's true that Brooklyn must play three more games, but Queens, Adelphi and Kings Point would really have to improve a lot to beat them. Thus Pratt is the only team with a ghost of a chance to beat Brooklyn.

Should Brooklyn win they would just about sew up the Met Championship.

Should Pratt win the Beavers could get a share of the title by clipping them later this season.

What Long Island University does in its remaining games,

could also be important. The Blackbirds have lost only one game, to Brooklyn, and if they go through the rest of their schedule without a loss they could take the Met Crown all for themselves. LIU still has to play Pratt, though, providing another chance for an upset.

This means the Beavers, who are now 1-1-1, must win all the rest of their games to gain a share of the title. But if Brooklyn or Pratt win all of theirs the Beavers would be left in the cold. The winner of today's LIU-Queens game also has a shot at the title—if the winner of the Brooklyn-Pratt game loses another.

Sport Shorts

"Allagaroo, garoo, gara. Allagaroo, garoo, gara. Eee-yah, ee-yah. Sis, boom, bah. Team! Team!" Nobody is quite sure how the 51-year old cheer originated, but historians have several theories. One has it that allagaroo is the outcome of mating an alligator with a kangaroo. Another is that it is a corruption of the French "a la guerre" meaning roughly, "on to the war."

* * *

A student from the College, Bill Watson, won the first mile walk held by the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association in 1876. His time was 8:02.

* * *

The Beaver football team was the first ever to play an indoor game. They defeated the NY Pharmacy eleven 25-5 in Dickel's Riding Academy back in 1900.

* * *

Pretty coeds often give a man the run-around, but Sandy Pashkin does them one better. Last weekend she placed second in the woman's cross country race at Van Cortlandt Park behind former British Olympian Christine McKenzie.

Castro Thinks An IC4A Upset Is Still Possible for Harriers

"It'll be wonderful if we can win it (the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America "B" division cross-country crown) the first year," conjectured Beaver Coach Francisco Castro. "We should be in the first three or four teams."

This year, for the first time, the IC4A championship is being run in two divisions. Villanova will almost definitely win the "A" title, but the Beavers have a

Then too there is Fairleigh Dickinson, the Beavers' Collegiate Track Conference rival. If FDU can beat the Beavers in the CTC's presumably they can repeat in the IC4A's. But then who says FDU can win the CTC's.

At the beginning of the season Coach Castro thought two men who could run the Van Cortlandt course in less than 28 minutes and three who could break 29 minutes could take the IC4A title. Things look somewhat tougher now, but the Beavers could be even better.

The Beavers have three men in the low or middle twenty-eight's and a couple poised just above the twenty-nine minute mark. Mike Didyk has hit 28:19 two weeks in a row now. Mike Lester was right behind him Saturday with a 28:34 clocking.

Lenny Zane hasn't been doing as well lately, but he ran 28:30 earlier this season. And Lenny is the type who comes through when he has to.

Jim Bourne and Paul Lampinos both have best times of 29:03, while Bob Casey, who is just getting into shape has run 29:26. Bill Casey is also under thirty minutes with a 29:51 clocking. These seven are likely to be the Beaver team.

As Coach Castro said, "We'll be pushing and we'll see how far we can go."



Francisco Castro We'll Be Pushing

chance at an upset victory in the "B" division.

LaSalle College is the favorite in the "B" race. LaSalle finished ninth in the overall standings last year, but, by some fluke, ended up in the "B" division.

Cornell is generally considered the team most likely to upset LaSalle. Cornell edged Syracuse, Syracuse beat Army—and Army is good. But this type of reasoning usually isn't too fruitful.